Eleven Persons Respond to Appeal for Blood Made by Parker Hospital.

SERUM IS EXTRACTED

Forty-four Deaths and 146 New Cases Reported in the Five Boroughs.

In response to appeals made by Willard Parker Hospital for the blood of entile paralysis in order to obtain a erum from it eleven persons communicated with the hospital yesterday.

The results of the treatment of cases of infantile paralysis with the serum have been such as to justify the issuance of the appeal for blood from which extract the serum, but the hospital deians will not say at present that either by physicians of the Department of Health or of the United States public health service is that the "results have

been satisfactory."

This is more than has been said of any other of the numerous treatments any other of the numerous treatments tried in the present epidemic. One great difficulty is the impossibility of obtain-ing enough of the serum to treat a suf-ficient number of patients to form a

day was a young medical student who had the disease five years ago. Although badly crippled he gradually recovered until now only one leg is paralyzed. He and the other eight voluntily of the paralyzed of the p eers will have their blood tested and

Health Commissioner Emerson said yesterday the appeal for immune blood serum will be continued, as the department is convinced that the treatment has practical value. Drs. Wade A. Frost and C. H. Lavinder of the Public Health Service also joined in an appeal for serum. Dr. Bolduan of the Bureau of Jubile Health Education issued a warn-ing against quacks, who undoubtedly will

Levy of 953 Jennings street, The Bronx, was erroneously included. The boy is at present in a hospital. There was an in-crease of eleven deaths over the figures or Sunday yesterday, forty-four deaths and 146 new cases. Thirteen deaths and sixty additional

cases were reported in the State outside New York city yesterday, the largest numbers since the outbreak.

Healthy residents of Roslyn, L. I., including Clarence H. Mackay, George Draper and Mrs. H. C. Phipps, are raishester county yesterday voted \$30,000

On account of the epidemic the Montclair summer school will be closed to-day. Forty-hine new cases were reported to the New Jersey Board of Health yes-

RIOT IN MOUNT VERNON Armed Foreigners Oppose Location

of Inclation Hospital. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.. Aug. 7.— Mayor Fisite is looking to-night for an-other building for an isolation hospital for infantile paralysis because of a near

riot last night when 1,500 foreigners tried to tear down the old Y. M. H. A. Building, which was being prepared for that purpose.

The crowd tore down a fence, broke windows and attacked three policemen with drawn knives, and were quieted

only by Antonio Avalioni, a deputy sheriff. One man was hurt. Mayor Fiske is now trying to get the old Tay-lor mansion in Pelham Manor, but its neighbors also object.

REACHES MEADOWBROOK

Children of R. P. R. Nellson and W. O. Gay Among the Stricken. Infantile paralysis has found its way Infantile paralysis has found its way into two wealthy Long Island families. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. R. Nellson of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club colony, Elizabeth, 8, and Raymond, 6, have been treated with serum by Dr. Louis N. Lanehart and were reported last night to be improving. Mrs. Nellson is a daughter of Mrs. William G. Park of Wheatley Hills.

Three of the four small children of

Three of the four small children of W. O. Gay, whose estate adjoins that of Coi. Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

PARALYSIS RECORD.

Day's Benths and New Cases as Re ported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow: Manhattan.

Manhattan,
Louis Kapian. 22 Rutgers place; Hyman
dpachitz. 23 Rutgers place; Joseph Schmitman, 54 Rutgers street; Vincenza Permini,
154 East 17th street; Janette Heinsins, 57
Vest 136th street, Celia Karbel, 20 Rutgers
place; Thomas Curley, 301 East Fortylikth street; Sarah Brennan, 1335 Consy Isand avenue idied Willard Parker Hospiall; Mary Yster, 297 Clinton street, Honoken, N. J. (died New York Hospital);
Benjamin Waldman, 2 Second avenue.

The Brons.

The Bronz. iam Herbert, 1873 Wallace avenue 88, 3872 Third avenue; Dorothy Cre-

> Studio closed until September 18th.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer of Men.



gan, 261 Alexander avenue; V. Shepherd, 189 Columbus avenue.

Preven free on your own work. Ask for the BUYER'S GUIDE.

catment is really a cure, have been treated in this the only statement made sicians of the Department of the United States public is that the "results have pry."

The treatment of the United States public is that the "results have pry."

The treatment of the United States public is that the "results have pry."

The treatment of the United States public is the Unit

ifficity is the impossibility of obtaining enough of the serum to treat a sufficient number of patients to form a basis for a real test.

How Serum Is Extracted.

Eighteen ounces of the precious serum were extracted from two of the volunteers who came to offer their blood yes. terday. One, F. B. Green of 360 Pearls street, Brooklyn, a photographer for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, furnished eight ounces. Mr. Green had the disease twenty-seven years ago.

I want to do all I can to help the children. said another volunteer, a stalwart young man of 30, who had had the disease when about 1 year old. The ounces were taken from him. The serum is extracted from the blood by means of a centrifugal pressure machine. This machine rotates the blood at high speed and the blood corpuscles are forced to the bottom, the lighter liquid containing the serum coming to the top. This liquid is injected into the spine of a sufferer. Usually several injections of about two ounces are made.

Among the other volunteers who offered their blood by telephone or called at the Willard Parker Hospital yesterday was a young medical student who

Brooklyn.

Josephine Baronyski, 80 North Seventh street; David O'Ker, 416 South Fifth street; Dorothy Menaerofski, 356 South Fifth street; Dorothy Menaerofski, 356 South Fifth street; Charles Schwartz, 353 South Fifth street; Perangan, 112 North Fifth street; Derivation of the street; Perangan, 112 North Fifth street; Bernard Hasloff, 231 South First street; Bernard Hasloff, 231 South First street; Glia Mannett, 19 Skiliman avenue; Isidore Hifkin, 615 Metropolitan avenue; Isidore Hifkin, 616 Metropolitan avenue; Isidore Hifkin, 616 Metropolitan avenue; Isidore Hifkin, 616 Metropolitan

Coney Island avenue: T. F. Kilimet, 675
Coney Island avenue: Margaret Hagele. 166
Hall street: Emily Guldetti. 42: Atlantic
avenue: Rita Barjiov. 12 Clermont avenue:
Ebbito, 86 Hall street: Samity Zeo.
Ebbito, 86 Hall street: Street: Holen Tornton, 41
Jamis Boyle, 347 Sackett Harry Paulsen.
417 Bay Rules avenue: George Oliver, 1852
Cropsey avenue; Sol Zitter, 1948 Crossy
avenue. Cornelis Wilson, 365 Fifty fourth
street: Antolnette Fasio, 1402 Seventy-sixth
s

Eliz. Koeppe, 675 Forest avenue, Ridgewood: Haroic Crogile, 483 Senator avenue,
Ridgewood: Jeane Ashworth, 4 Ripper avenue. Middle Village: Clifford Kenny, 234
Central avenue, Glendale: George Smith,
115 Judge street, Elmhurst; Pearl Matrello,
11 South avenue, Corona: John Halt, 293
Fourth avenue, Astoria, Daniel McGowan,
180 Newtown road, Astoria, Henry Kahers,
488 Gulon avenue, Richmond Hill: Henry
Slobenourg, 4 Perry street, woodhaven,
Mary Stamm, 270 Washington avenue, Jamaica: Harry Levine, 141 Rockaway road,
Jamaica: Hott, east side Fulton street,
between Woodhull and Seminole avenue, DaHollis: Albert Benlirit, Belmont place, near
Osteno avenue, Queens, Anna Steckmiller,
22 Kone avenue, Kockaway Beach, Charles
Howard, Broad Channel, Canal No. 5: Anthony Pascale, 17 Willow street, Flushing,
Henry Seeder, 170 Franconia avenue,
Flushing.

ARMENIANS EATING GRASS.

Desperate, They Turn to Herbs and Locusts-Children Perishing.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Details of a deserate condition of deported Armenians in the deserts of northern Arabia and the American Committee for menian and Syrian Relief to-night. The ommittee says the despatch was received through "high diplomatic authority in Turkey, not American."
According to the despatch, the wit-

nesses have seen famished Armenians "eating grass, herbs and locusts and in sperate cases dead animals and human bodies are reported to have been eaten "Illustrating the methods employed." says the despatch, "report is made of he gathering of a group of 100 children

loads sent from _____ down the river probin street. North Side, this evening strived at _____, 1.111 miles away, with three-fifths of the passengers missing." - ere trying to arrest her.

DEMOCRATS BOOST INHERITANCE TAX OFF MAINE COAST

Plans to Raise \$72,000,000 Vessel Sighted by Cross Island From That Source.

MACHIASPORT, Me., Aug. 7 .- Capt. Small | mittee boosted the inheritance tax in the of the Cross Island coast guard station war revenue bill to-day with the ex-

had sighted a large submarine bound west. It was thought the vessel might Lowell W. Dunn, the lookout on Cross Island, later reported that he had sighted a second submarine considerably signted a second submarine considerably smaller than the first

Dunn said he picked the vessel up in clear weather five miles to the southeast.
As the boat came to the surface the look-out said he heard several blasts from the

signal horn at the lighthouse on Seal Island, a British possession. Immedi-ately after the whistle sounded the submarine submerged.

A canvass of naval stations and builders appeared to establish that no American submarines were off this coast. Men who are close to naval affairs expressed the conviction that no submarine of the Entente Allies was now in Canadian waters or near the New England coast.

Submarine Agenta at New London. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 7.—Paul Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding Com-Saturday until this morning. F. Heusch and F. Lewis registered with him, all giving their address as Baltimore. It is believed the three men are waiting for

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—Henry G. Hilken, senior member of the Eastern Forwarding Company, American agents of the German merchant submarines, read the despatch reporting the sighting of a subinterest but refused to comment on the possibility of the craft being the Bremen or any other German underwater boat

OSCAR HOST TO STEWARDS.

Waldorf Grand Ballroom. Mopping their brows, 1,000 high priced hotel stewards and their families gathered in the Waldorf grand ball-room last night for the opening of the annual convention of the International Stewards Association.

This was the reception tendered national officers and visiting delegates by the New York branch. Oscar of the Waldorf, otherwise Oscar Tschirky, was

The business session begins to-day. The speakers will be Mr. Tschirky and Commissioner Joseph Hartigan of the Department of Weights and Measures, who will represent Mayor Mitchel.

WOMAN BATTLES POLICE. Barricades Herself in House and

Fighte Until Slain. PITTSBURG, Aug 7.—Ida Starr, aged 0, crazed from the heat, barricaded herelf in the home of John Schuntz, 817½

She was shot through the head by Po-iceman Potmeyer and died shortly after-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.—All' the ships f the Atlantic fleet except the tender Yankton sailed from here in a heavy fog to-day for the manœuvres to be held off the southern New England coast on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Senate Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The Democratic membership of the Finance Com-

taining the normal tax of 2 per cent.
on all incomes in excess of \$4,000 and \$3,000 respectively for married persons and single persons, and adding the special tax of 1 per cent. on incomes in excess of \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively for married and single persons.

On all incomes in excess of \$4,000 and \$2,000 respectively for persons and \$2,000 respectively for persons and special exceptions.

U. S. SAILOR SENT TO JAIL.

Accused of Interrupting Suffrage Meeting and Striking Woman. Edwin Natuscheck, a sailor on the battleship Kentucky, was sentenced yesterday to three months in the workhouse by Magistrate Krotel in the Workhouse by Magistrate Krotel in the West Side court. John Ryan, Henry James and William T. Seamen, also of the Ken-tucky, were released on suspended sen-

rupted a suffrage meeting at Ninety-fifth street and Broadway Saturday night, at which Rose Livingston was the principal speaker. When Grace Cotterell, who was in the

SHIP'S PASSENGERS SCARED.

They Leave Point Comfort After Her Engines Stop.

The steamer Point Comfort, sister ship of the Keyport, which was rammed off the Battery by a lighter two weeks ago, had just started on the run from the Battery to Keansburg yesterday when the engines stopped off Governor's Island. After drifting a few moments Capt. Whittle allowed the ship to stop at the sea wall on Governors Island. There the excited passengers, many of whom sea wall on Governors Island. There the excited passengers, many of whom were women and children, were taken back to the Battery by the Governors Island ferryboat. Capt. Miller, officer of the day at the island, permitted no one to land because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. The vessel was towed back to dock by a couple of tugs.

SQUADRON A ENDS

Only Two Minor Casualties on the Trip-Private Winslow of Signal Corps Dies.

pectation of increasing the total rev- O'Ryan, Brig.-Gen, McNair and Squadenues from this source from \$57,000,000, ron A returned from a 110 mile march the amount which it was estimated would flow from the bill as it passed the House, to \$72,000,000. The Senate added the following new classifications and active squadron, which made one days House, to \$72,000,000. The Senate added the following new classifications and accompanying rates:

Six per cent. on inheritances of \$1.-000,000 upward to \$2,000,000; 7 per cent. on inheritances between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000; 8 per cent. on inheritances between \$4,000,000; 9 per cent. on inheritances between \$4,000,000; 9 per cent. on inheritances between \$4,000,000; 10 per cent. on inheritances between \$4,000,000; 10 per cent. on inheritances between \$4,000,000; 10 per cent. on inheritances of \$5,000,000 and upward.

Complete revision of the munitions tax section of the House revenue bill was recommended. The committee struck out the varying rate provided in the House bill for munitions of war, powder, explosives, shells, cartridges, projectiles, products of copper and the like and decided to substitute a flat uniform tax on all of these commodities.

Determining that the tax should be made a net profit tax on the manufacturer the committee also decided to add the following commodities utilized in making munitions: Steel billets, ingots, blooms, shell forgings, denatured alcohol and cotton linters.

In addition chemicals actually used the squadron, which made one day's march of thirty miles over roads extraordinarily difficult. On another day the troops, being put through a combat troops, being put through a combat exercise, did not advance more than five miles, and their motor trucks had to be hauled out of the mud sixteen times. By use of a passenger automobile plyings between the stalled trucks and the damp the men were kept fed, but there was some shortage in forage for the animals.

On the first day, Thursday, the squadron, which was attacked by bandits last winter, and further on to Young's ranch, which was attacked by bandits last winter, and further on to Young's ranch, a total distance of thirty miles. On the fourth day they marched back through and cotton linters.

In addition chemicals actually used

ized in making munitions: Steel billets, ingots, blooms, shell forgings, denatured alcohol and cotton linters.

In addition chemicals actually used in the manufacture of munitions would be taxed. The rate to be imposed is still to be determined.

The income tax section was completed during the day, the committee retaining the normal tax of 2 per cent. Seriously, but through Laguna Seca to Sterlings and into camp from Sterlings to-day.

Private Lloyd Allen of Troop A, Squadron A, suffered a crushed ankle when his horse stepped in a mud hole near Mission and fell on him. He was sent to the base hospital at San Antonio, Harper Bonnell, also of Troop A, well known as a steeplechase rider on Long Island, was kicked by a mule, but not seriously but

Private Claude E. Winslow of Com-

ing of an abdominal ulcer.

Private Raymond E. Allen of Company D. Seventh Infantry, who disappeared on Saturday evening, was found on the streets of McAllen this evening apparently in good physical condition. Private Allen went to the First and Second field artillery camps to visit a brother in each. He left the First and Second Field Artillery camps and had not been heard from since. The road to Hidalgo was carefully searched to-day, since there was a possibility that he might have become lest in the hig storm of Saturday might. in the big storm of Saturday night.

POPE TO PROTEST TO BERLIN. From Northern France.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The Pope, after a careful study of the protest against the deportation of inhabitants of northern France, has decided to protest to Geraccording to a news despatch It is stated that the Pope will ask

labor is estimated at the present rates, for the year.

DAIRY LABOR 2 CTS. AN HOUR. was the gist of evidence presented before the Wicks legislative committee Legislative Committee Witness
Says Business Doesn't Pay.

UTICA, N. Y. Aug. 7.—That dairying does not pay, at least when the cost of labor is estimated at the present rates.

for the Wicks legislative committee which is investigating the dairy industry in this State and which held two sessions in this city to-day.

One farmer testified he had received pay for the labor of himself and family only at the rate of two cents per hour for the year.

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Ar. Chicago - 9:45 a. m.

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